

# Six Teams Again in Field of Patent Examiner Bowlers

LIVE SPORTS

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## PATENT EXAMINERS ARE AGAIN IN FIELD

Will Begin Bowling at National  
Capital Alleys One Week  
From Tonight.

## FOUR HIGH SCORES ROLLED

Fellers, Fenton, Halley, and Mil-  
ler Distinguish Themselves  
by Bowling Well.

## LAST NIGHT'S BEST BOWLERS

Bowler—League.	Pins.
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Second Season Is Opened by  
Members of Northeastern  
League.

Adopting a string of dates which em-  
brace half the season and carries the  
bowling up until December 11, the  
Northeastern Duckpin League has en-  
tered its second season in local bow-  
ling activities. At the conclusion of the  
dates which are below, a Christmas  
holiday will be declared and the second  
half of the season's rolling will be taken  
up after New Year.

Ten teams make up the Northeastern  
circuit, and the class of game rolled in  
that league compares well with that of  
any local duckpin organization. The  
schedule follows:

October—7, A. J. Simons vs. Wash. Union  
Printers; 8, Navy Yard vs. Fed. Graph  
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## SCENES IN THE STEEPLECHASE AT LAUREL PARK



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## SINGLE VETERAN IS OUT FOR THE TEAM

Army and Navy Prep Is Hard  
Hit, Bob Hunt Being Only  
1913 Player Reporting.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Prod Newberry, former Lafayette  
tackle, who has had charge of the  
Army and Navy Prep teams for the  
past few years, is starting this year's  
campaign with but one player from his  
last year's eleven. Bob Hunt, retained  
from last season's team, is the only  
football player to return, but the Blue  
and White coach is far from downcast  
at the prospect.

With the material on hand a credit-  
able eleven has already been whipped  
into shape and Tech's championship  
eleven from last season has been held  
to a single touchdown.

Newberry is confident that later on his  
charges will be in the running for the  
scholarship title. Games have been ar-  
ranged with Eastern, Western, Tome  
Institute, Cathedral, and Episcopal  
with others pending with the strong  
scholarship eleven in the city.

J. M. Thompson, son of Congressman  
Thompson of Oklahoma, and unani-  
mously chosen for the All-Oklahoma State  
Prep team, has been elected captain of  
the eleven and is leading a likely look-  
ing bunch of players. With Thompson  
and Grayson, tackle; Bell and Styling,  
guards; Hume, center; O'Brien, quarter;  
Fuller and Durant, halves; and Giblin,  
fullback. Many of the players were  
string men last year. Mackall, Giblin,  
and Grayson being the only veter-  
ans in the lineup.

Western is starting its campaign  
against Alexandria High today. The  
Red and White will start as follows:  
Mackall and Harmon, ends; Forsythe  
and Grayson, tackles; Bell and Styling,  
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Fuller and Durant, halves; and Giblin,  
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Donald McKinney, quarterback of the  
Tech team two years ago, who is hold-  
ing down the halfback position for  
Johnny Madden's Catholic University  
team, will be out of the game for three  
weeks. McKinney hurt his shoulder in  
the first few minutes of the M. A. C.  
game Saturday, retired for a period,

Upper picture—Four of the jumpers passing in front of the grand stand just after start of the second race yesterday.  
Below—Blankenburg, ridden by Hayes, crossing the finish line a winner by a length over Pons Asinorum, Bowser up.

en are Francis Fleming, the former  
Central High School athlete; Hazle-  
hurst, Franzen, Bolton, and Clay, an  
Atlanta high school lad. Bolton, at end,  
is doing the kicking to the satisfaction  
of Coach Newberry.

Central and the Georgetown Preps,  
battling to a scoreless tie yesterday,  
put up a game full of thrills and fine  
football. Coach Thomas, of Central,  
has an evenly balanced lot of young-  
sters, possessing weight and speed.  
John O'Reilly has brought the Prep  
team along in fine style, and the eleven  
appeared well drilled.

Central followers believe they have a  
find in Hill at fullback. In track work  
Hill showed that he was a coming  
quarterback. His work on the baseball  
team is well known and he appears to  
be versatile enough to make the foot-  
ball team.

Western is missing the work of Earl  
Royer, who left school last Spring.  
Royer was captain-elect of the foot-  
ball team and was one of the best  
players in the series last year. His  
work against Central in defeating the  
Blue and White with a dropkick made  
football history.

Another former Tech boy is making  
good in college. Jim O'Connell, well-  
known by followers of Tech, is assist-  
ant manager of the track team at Cath-  
olic University and reports that the  
C. U. trackmen are getting along nicely.  
Work is going on steadily and C. U. ex-  
pects to cut a figure in the meets this  
year.

"Randy" Belcher, another baseball  
player at Central, is getting into the  
game for the Blue and White. Belcher  
is somewhat light, but is expected to  
make the running.

Ray Clarke, of Eastern, will lead his  
team in the first engagement against  
Cathedral on Saturday. The Easterners  
have few veterans, but expect to de-  
velop rapidly in the next few weeks.  
Latham, an All-High choice last year,  
is about the only veteran in the line.

At Business Ray Wise is leading the  
eleven. Joe Wise, the big tackle, is out  
of the running, and Business lost  
of its most dependable players. Big  
Joe stands something over six feet and  
is reported as weighing in at 212 pounds,  
which earned him the distinction of  
being the biggest man in the high  
schools.



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## Bowling Schedule For Tonight

Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A.—  
Southern vs. Freight.  
Capital City—Laundry vs. Ivory  
Soaps.  
Arcade—Bankers vs. Center Mar-  
ket.  
National Capital—Nationals vs.  
Potomacs.  
District—Newcomers vs. J. E.  
D. S.  
Mt. Pleasant—Cliffons vs. Colum-  
bians.  
Pepco—Purchasing vs. Commer-  
cial.  
Northeastern—Simon's vs. Print-  
ers; Abattoir vs. Waverly.  
Reclamation—Drafting vs. En-  
gineering.  
Commercial—Times vs. General  
Baking.

## YOUNG THOMAS AND MARSHALL TO MEET

Young Thomas, Washington's dandy  
little featherweight, will meet Kid  
Marshall, the nervy little scrapper  
from the Engineers' Barracks, in a  
twenty-round bout at the Ardmore  
Club on the night of October 13, and,  
inasmuch as this is said to be "a  
fight," those on the inside are planning  
to be there when the two speed mar-  
chants shake hands at the first bell.  
Thomas and Marshall have posted  
forfeits to weigh in at 122 pounds at  
2 o'clock, give or take two pounds. It  
is possible that Kid Marshall will have  
slight advantage in the scaling, as  
Thomas rarely weighs more than 120  
pounds. However, this slight difference  
in their weights will not affect their  
work in the ring and it should be a  
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